### Brooklyn Lady Suffers Breakdown After Husband's Death

Mrs. Anna O'Hara of 464 Evergreen Avenue, Brooklys, N. Y., was in a serious condition until she began tak-

During my husband's illness I had practically wore myself out through work and worry" said Mrs. O'Hara recently. "And so when he passed away, I had almost reached a state of comfine brand of weather, even though rain as had a process." plete collapse. I could hardly thing for days afterwards. olianse. I could hardly eat any-for days afterwards. I would weak and exhausted during the atable and digestible. See adv.—adv. day that it was all I could do to get about, and yet when night came I could get no sleep. I was fearfully nervous—the least little thing would make me jump. And this had kept ap for days and days.

"I happened one day to read about Wincarnis and decided to try it, and it certainly has done wonders for me. By the time I had taken about half of the bottle I began to improve wonder—

By the time I had taken about half of the bottle I began to improve wonder-fully and by the time I had taken the whole bottle my appetite had come back. I was much less nervous and was getting quite some sleep at night. I certainly cannot praise Wincarnis enough. I have taken only a few bottles and now I am entirely well. My insomnia is gone. I have a good appetite and my nerves are age. I really feel like a new woman.

Cents, a sherp contrast to war year freed.

In East Killingly, Oscar Arnot, at the Allen Wade place, has been suffering from a severe case of sumac polsoning.

Attorney and Mrs. Hadlai Hull and family are spending September at Jackson, N. H., in the heart of the White mountains.

Wincarnis is put up in two sizes— \$1.10 and \$1.95. It is sold by National Drug Stores, Main and Shetucket Streets, and all other first class drug

Write for free instructive booklet, "Hundred Per Cent. Health. How to Obtain H." to Edward Lassere, Inc. Dept. D. 400 West 13rd Street, New York, U. S. Agent for Wincarnis.

# NET EDERAL DEFICIT OF

Sept 8 -A net deficit Washington, Sept. 8.—A net deficit \$161,464,774 in the current expenses of \$161.454.774 in the current expenses of the povernment for the first two with about 400 pupils in seven rooms, announced tenight by Secretary Melion is a latter to hanking institutions offer. in a letter to banking institutions offerng for subscription combined !seued of treasury obligations of about \$609,-0.000 dated Sept. 15.

With the payment of income and product taxes in September, however," at 10.20 in St. Patrick's church will Mr. Mellon said, "there should be, according to the best laformation new the three low masses continuing as curavitable, a small net current surplus

an organ given the West Stafford church by Mrs. Louisa Greaves has arrived and been placed in the choir left, because its and similarly \$527.000, and organ given the West Stafford church by Mrs. Louisa Greaves has arrived and been placed in the choir left, it has a black walnut case and is beautifully toned.

The September 15. ments, he said, the treasury expects to receive during September about \$125,addition to ordinary revenue from The treasury was offer-

tors per cent treasury certificates Important progress has been made. Mr. Mellon said, in the distribution of

the victory liberty loan masserity, the amount of these notes outstanding being reduced from \$4.022,116,855 on May 31. to \$3,876,172,250 on August 21. The amount of whetery notes originally because was \$4.80,374,500, he added, so that this represents a total reduction of about \$659,000,000.

#### PREDICTS SUN'S BAYS WILL PROVIDE LIGHT, HEAT, POWER

New York, Sept. 8.—The next great chievement of science will be utiliratinn of the sun's rays to provide light This prediction was made teday by Arthur D. Little of Poston in rm 1921.

According to Dr. Little, the sun alone

play an important part in harnessing solar rays to supplant the dwindling supplies of coal, petroleum and other sources of energy

Attacking the claim that labor in segrent producer of energy, Dr. Little asserted that a few men with brains could apply scientific principles to re-

complish what mere muscle would not one man to operate the locks of the stration to be held in Hartford this Panama canal, and the desert of Saha. month, Funama canal, and the desert of Saha-ra, with its 6,000,000 square kilometers of area, receive daily solar energy equivalent to that of 6.000,000,000 tons of

Since coal must remain for generaline of progress parallels the better

# THIN PEOPLE

Thin, nervous, underweight people take on healthy flesh and grow sturdy and ambitious when Bitro-Phosphate as guaranteed by Lee & Osgood is taken for a few weeks.

"Glasses were all right, but -They wouldn't stay on and he couldn't see through them when they did."

These troubles would have been avoided if the glasses had been fitted and furnished by us.

We are just plain, ordinary mortals at that, but we have specialized in fitting glasses. This one thing we do and do it WELL

# C. A. SPEAR



# VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 6.40 o'clock

Dance, Odd Fellows' hall, Saturday, Sept. 19th. Modern and square dancing from 8 to 12 .- adv.

An even two and one-half hours has been lopped off the day's length. Just now the sun is due to shine but 12 hours, 49 minutes.

Frank Maynard has been obliged to give up his work at Old Lyme and has gone to the sanatorium at Wallingford. He was gassed during the war. William Hawkins of Springfield, who has been spending seven weeks at the Steele House, in Tolland, left recently

\$161,464,774 IN TWO MONTHS for New York to train for a nurse in a hospital. St. Joseph's school on Cliff street.,

Grand opening of dance season at state

armory, Willimantic, Saturday night, Sept. 10th. Peerless orchestra.—adv. It has been anounced that high mass

states that Mrs. Dorothy Jones Partiet, of Putnam, has accepted the office of social morality superintendent for Windham county.

william J. Latham of Westerly made his annual pligrimage to the county fair in Norwich this week. Mr. Latham has further area of its announced plan of dealing with the short dured debt. The new issues consist of three year to the past 60 years.

Mill Outlet Stores Co. are starting a fail clearance sale—all goods greatly remonths five per cent. Treasury certificates and one year five and three-cuar-tors per cent. Treasury certificates. William J. Latham of Westerly m his annual pligrimage to the county fair in Norwich this week. Mr. Latinm has visited the fair yearly without a miss for the past 60 years.

Norwich people who have not paid their taxes on choses in action are be-ing reminded that the tax is payable at the office of the state treasurer during September. The rate is four initls Next week, Dr. Hugh B. Campbell superintendent of Norwich state sana-torium, is to resume his free tubercu-losis clinics in Norwich, Danleison, Putnam, Pla New London. Plainfield, Willimantic and

Of former Hanover residents an Essex correspondent writes: Roger C. Peck and family of Washington, D. C., and Carroll W. Peck of Providence were guests over Labor Day of Rev. Charles W. Peck of this place.

Sportsmen are beginning to apply for icenses for the hunting of game birds and quadrupeds in the open season of 1921. Hunting rail birds will be legal after Sept. 11 and it will be legal to hunt other game after Oct. 8.

Lawn fete baked bean supper and is worthy of scientific investigation as dance at Buckingham Memorial by W. The R. C. Saturday at 3 p. m. Supper, 5-7. Dix, -adr.

nue at Pleasant View. Four bungalows an diwo two-story cottages are built by David Smith of Hartford,

At a special meeting of the Connecti-At a special meeting of the Country of the State Board of Examination and Registration of Nurses held in the state at Harfford, Wednesday, plans duty in Legan country, would be district.

In the examinations for reg-

The United States civil service com mission announces an examination for experts in child welfare, either sex, The wor'd awaits the genius who age 25 to 45, for vacancies in the chilconvert radiant energy into electric dren's bureau, department of labor, Salaries ranging from \$1,800 to \$2,000

> Choice ecallops, salmon, blue, sea trout, Block Island sword, flat, butter and mackerel, soft shell crabs, live lobsters a few of the fresh caught varie ties at Powers Bros.'-adv.

> During August, George L. Chesbro, superintendent of the Norwica office of the Connecticut Free Employment Agen-cy, was able to find work for 500 ap-plicants, with hotels, farms, etc. This month, however, there is almost no de-

The Jewish holidays, Rosh Hashonah, (New Year's) and Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement), which usually come dur-ing the first week in September, will not be observed this year until a month later, due to this year being a leap year in the Jewish calendar.

Decision to erect an orphan asylum n this state at a cost of about \$100,of the annual state convention of the Sons of Italy lodges, held in Middle-town, closing Labor day. The next conference will be held in New Lon-

Announcements have been made of the marriage of Albert E. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swen Anderson of Cromwell and Miss Madaline Brown of Colchester, which took place in Col-chester on Monday, Aug. 29. Miss Brown has taught in the White school at Cromwell for several years,

ers echoo's: Center 1, Miss Mabelle Av-ery, Somers: Center 2, Miss Mary Fian-ders, Vermont; Center 3, Miss Besirice Nichols, Mass, Somersville 1. Evalenc L. Smith, Hazardville; Somers-

vills 2, Mise Alice Collins, Mass. at work at Saybrook on the crossing on the Ferry road, east of the station, building, a cross over of tar and coment, crushed stone, etc., the same as put on the crossing west of the station, two months ago, which has done away wit the poards, and is proving spaces. wit hthe boards, and is proving success-

Burnett Young Tiffany, whose father, company from the early eighties until the held at Ocean Beach today (Thurse Lewis Tiffany, head of the New York jewelers, was a native of Killing-ly, netitions the surrogate's cours for an increase of income from \$30,000 to an increase of income from \$30,000 to a five the surrogate's cours for an increase of income from \$30,000 to a five the surrogate's cours for an increase of income from \$30,000 to a five form of a picnic. The members of the association will be served at 50,000.

Miss Gallivan, a shoe worker, is about 60 years of age. Burnett Young Tiffany, whose father, \$40,600. His father, at his death in 1902, left the son only \$3,000 per year unless the latter should improve in his manner of living. In 1908, the income was increased to \$30,000.

### PERSONALS

Miss Frances Fenton of Oak street isiting relatives in Westerly. Barnet Davidson of Norwich has been on a business trip to New York.

C. B. Duncan of Norwich has been in New York for several days on business. Tony Padrick has returned to Harrisburg, Pr., after a brief visit with frieds in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fontaine and and Mrs. James Purdon of Greene-e left Thursday morning in Mr. Fontaine's car for a trip through the Berk-shires and over the Mohawk trail, to re-turn home by way of New York some time next week.

James Pedace of the crew of the U. S. Sames reduce of the crew of the U. S. S. Caesar was at the home of his parents on Hamilton avenue over Labor day. The ship is in New York harbor and will soon leave for Honolulu by way of the Pangma canal. The young sallor will complete a year in the navy Sept. 23.

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL ASS'N TOTAL LIFE MEMBERSHIP 178 The summary of life memberships of the New London County Agricultural

Society, which has just closed its 67th annual fair at Norwich, shows:
Honorary members 2
Number of \$25 members 135
Number of \$15 members 71
Number of \$10 members 55
Number of \$5 members 1

Total membership ....... 178 Members July 1, 1920 .......... 165 Deceased during the year ....... 5

Total members July 5, 1921 ..... 178 The two honorary members are Mas Lucy Geer and Mrs. Mary G. Webster. both of Nerwich

### FUNERAL.

Jehn Gorman. The funeral of John Gorman took place Thursday morning at his late home on Canterbury turnpike with an attendance that included a large number of friends from Norwich and other places. There were many handsome floral tributes.

At the services in Sacred Heart church at Norwich Town Rev. C. W. Brennan was celebrant of the mass of requiem. Miss Elizabeth A. Malone was at the organ and at the close of the mass Mrs. Morgan Cronin and Miss Mary Buckley sang Beautiful Land on High. The bearers were John Lynch, Timothy O'Hearn, Bartholomew Sullivan, Daniel O'Neil, Charles McGibney and Theodore Mar-

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Brennan read a commit-Heurigan Bros. were the funeral di-

#### PART OF TROOPS WITHDRAWN FROM WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 8 .- Part of the federal forces sent into West Virginia last week today were withdrawn. The 26th infantry returned to Camp Dix, N. J., the 88th Aero Squadron. Work is well under way of the concrews, left for Langley Field, Virginia. struction of six cottages for Howard and the Chemical Warfare Service Sta-C. Buck of Hairford, along Clark ave-tion for Edgewood Arsensi, N. J. No official statement was made cen-cerning further withdrawals of troops but it was learned that should the 19th infantry soon be sent back to its home

> The military authorities today indi-cated they anticipated no further attempts at marches into Mingo county
> At Governor E. F. Morgan's effice ! was announced that the first step to-ward the prosecution of those alleged to be responsible for disturbances along the Boone-Logan county border was taken today when forty warrants were issued at Logan at the instance of County Prosecutor John Chain.

It was not known at the governor's office for whom the warrants were issued, according to the announcement.

#### ILLINOIS MINERS ARE RETURNING TO THEIR HOMES

Elizabethtown, Illinois, Sept. 8 (by the A. P.)—A terrific rain storm broke this afternoon and tension was lessened, se all roads to the hillsides where 800 armed miners are reported encamped, were rendered impassable and it was regarded as almost impossible for the miners to make any movement. Early tonight reports came into Eli-

zabethtown that the miners were re-All was quiet here today. Four ma-chine guns were mounted on trucks and 50,000 rounds of ammunition was made ready for use. Four more machine guns were due to arrive here tonight. Governor Small declaring that false stories have been circulated in Williamon and Salme county to the effect that men have been killed and women and children beaten in Roscilare wit hilb ourpose of inflaming the coal miners

Supervisor Leon C. Stanles has secured the following teachers for Som-The mayors of Rosiclare and Elizarious toll will follow

Outlying farmers and travelers on the

# \$20,000 SUIT FOR BREACH

OF PROMISE OF MARRIAGE Salem, Mass., Sept. 8 .- Suit for \$20,-A marriage license taken ont by the couple in 1886, but never used, will be submitted in support of the suit, according to counsel. The declaration sets forth that Mead and Miss Gailivan kept

If a man has nothing to do and no-where to go he can afford to sit down and argue with a woman.

# Picking Names For Caucus Numinations

Both the republican and democratic their terms expling in 1923. Cornelius town committees have called their party caucuses for the nomination of tick-town caucuses for the nomination of tick-town election day ticket for the caucus has been made up ty caucuses for the nomination of tick-

in Germyn, Pa.

Mrs. T. A. Linten and daughter of Norwich were recent visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Anton Rodier, of Canterbury Green.

Miss Pauline Chapdelain of Putnam returned home recently following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bennett of Norwich Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Donohue have returned from a motor trip through Massachusetts and New Hampshire to the White mountains and report the weather excellent.

James L. Crawford and son, James A.

Inothing definite could be learned in the counties of the committee it is understood that the democrats will nominate Errol Lillibridge for first selectman and P. T. Connell, now a member of the board of selectmen, for second selectman. For tax collector, it is understood that Harold T. Robinson will be nominated and for town clerk, will be endorsed for this office. For assessors nothing definite could be learned but it is considered that Michael J. Curran will be renominated, and for the school board there was nothing definite gould that the democrats will to nominate Errol Lillibridge for first selectman and P. T. Connell, now a member of the board of selectman. For tax collector, it is understood that Harold T. Robinson will be nominated and for town clerk, the provided that the democrats will to nominate Errol Lillibridge for first sectors and P. T. Connell, now a member of the board of selectman. For tax collector, it is understood that the democrate will to nominate Errol Lillibridge for first sectors and P. T. Connell, now a member of the board of selectman and P. T. Connell, now a member of the board of selectman. For tax collector, it is understood that the democrate will to nominate Errol Lillibridge for first sectors and P. T. Connell, now a member of the board of selectman and P. T. Connell, now a member of the board of selectman. For tax collector, it is understood that Harold T. Robinson will be reduced that the democrate will to nominate errol Lillibridge for first sectors of the board of selectman and P. T. Connell, now a mem James L. Crawford and son, James A. Crawford, of Summer street are in Boston. In a few days the latter will enter St. John's preparatory school at Danvers, Mass, for a commercial course.

If the school board there was nothing william H. Allen, F. L. Woodard and definite given out. It is understood, to Smith, present agents of the town deposit fund, are all considered likely candidates for the school candidates for renomination. Charles board, as C. O. Murphy, who has served for many years, will not run again.

A. Saxton, whose term on the school board there was nothing William H. Allen, F. L. Woodard and Leo. Smith, present agents of the town deposit fund, are all considered likely candidates for renomination. Charles board expression in 1921, and B. P. Bish-

risburg. Pr., after a brief visit with frieeds in this city.

Miss May O'Nell of Cliff street has returned home after an enjoyable vacation spent at Ocean Beach.

Dr. Paul A. Schwartz has returned, having spent two weeks in New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Hugh McComb and daughter Marjorie of Oneco street have returned from two weeks spent at Wusabanuck inn. Shelter Island.

Miss Anna May Mullen of 61 Spring street has returned to the committee on Thursday on October. The democratic caucus has been called for this (Thursday) evening and the republican selection and the caucus has been called for this (Thursday) evening and the republican selection.

If all reports are true, it is expected that the democratic caucus will be a harmonious one, as any contests that may have developed will all be smoothed on the first Monday in October. The democratic caucus has been called for this (Thursday) evening and the republican selection.

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Mrs. Hugh McComb and daughter Marjorie of Oneco street have returned from two weeks spent at Wusabanuck inn.

Shelter Island.

Mrs. A na May Mullen of 61 Spring street has returned to her home in this city after spending a two weeks' vacation in Germyn, Pa.

Mrs. T. A Linten and daughter of Norwich were recent visitors with the Norwich were recent visitors with the surface of the caucus has been called for the caucus may be enlifered by a contest or two, this chart the two present republican selections. There was a meeting of the democratic caucus will be a harmonious one, as any contests that may have developed will all be smoothed. There was a meeting of the democratic caucus has been made up the democratic caucus has been called for this caucus has been called for this cauc election as well if the report that the frost. democrats have endorsed him is true. The democrate have endorsed him is true. For tax collector there is said to be some doubt, but the rumor is that Harold T. Robinson, democrat, will be endorsed by the republican caucus. John B. Oat, who was appointed an assessor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frank H. Woodworth, is said to be in line for nomination to fill out the unof Frank H. Woodworth, is said to be in line for nomination to fill out the un-exired term and Arad R. Manning is taked of as the other assessor to be nominated. The two present republican members of the board of reflef, James C. Fitzpatrick and Fred H. Prothero, are said to be in line for renomination and Tyler D. Guy is equally certain of being renominated as registrar of voters. Daniel F. MoNell, auditor, and William H. Allen, F. L. Woodard and board, as C. O. Murphy, who has served for many years, will not rain again board expires in 1921, and B. P. Bishand also William P. McGarry whose term expires in 1922 is rejuctant about term expires in 1922 is rejuctant about without doubt be renominated, it is running for another term. There are two members of the school board to be nominated, one to take office in 1921 and the other in 1912. Judge T. J. Kelly and Robert McNeely are the two but it is not known who are being commembers of the board who held over, sidered for these places.

### REPORT LABOR OUTLOOK

IN STATE IS IMPROVING According to an industrial survey by the United States department of labor, marked improvement is reported in the general tone of business through Connecticut, particularly in textiles. Many mills which have been closed or working on a reduced basis have increased their working force. Metal trades are still quiet, with the outlook not encouraging. High conts act as a deterrent in the building line. Tobacco and other farm labor is plentiful. Consensus of opinion is that further industrial improvement will be slow.

FOR CONFISCATED COAL
Shipments of coal alonged to have been confiscated during the exarcity of that product a year ago, is the basis of one of the interesting suits brought to the September term of the civil side of the New Haven superior court. The suit is brought by the Connecticut Co. against the New York Central railroad. In the papers it is set up that the trolley company purchased large quantities of coal at the mines at \$8.50 a ton. In October, November and December of 1920 the coal was shipped from the mines and while it was in transit over the

a slight improvement in the near future.

Bridgeport and Wastrhury are two out of 27 large cities which reported employment decreases during Augustover July Bridgeport's per cent being 3.8 and Wa- "RACE OF THE CENT"RY"

Employment increases are reported in

provement.

Middleown—Unemployment is general.

Second heat, which Manning won in 2:06.

Hisses from the crowd followed the event of orders. One typewriter company has reopened, with a third of its normal force, and is on a three days per week hasis. Immediate proposed do set the days per week hasis. Immediate proposed do set the days of the Century." Immediate prospects do not seem

New Britain-Metals and metal proda decided improvement.

New Haven—Unemployment is general

except in the clothing industry. There are few plants operating full time er with full forces. A \$1,500,000 laboratory will be constructed for Yale university, giving employment to many. From 300 to 500 are empolyed on street work. Building is below normal. It is generally believed that business will pick up in the fall.

# THAMES BRIDGE TOLLS

SET NEW HIGH RECORD Gross receipts at the toll bridge over the Thames river for the month of Au-gust set a new high record, notwith-standing that this # the first monthly report fellowing the abolition of tolls for

The amount of money lost through the abolition of tolls for pedestrians and the reduction also brought about through the purchase of commutation tickets cannot be determined. There is no record kept of free passage or reduced passage. But the bridge remains a fine revenue

producer for the state. The total gross receipts for August were \$21,329.59, and the net receipts were \$14.745.59.

Although many people walked acros the bridge, thousands of people rode across and consequently paid a toll. The figures show a total of 75,408 passengers vehicles crossed the bridge, paying \$2,770.40 for the privilege. The figures are as follows:

75,408 passengers in vehi-9.124 one-seated automobiles. 471 large automobile trucks... 1,615 buses \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Gross rewipts 2
Coupons revelved
Net receives 1
Automobile registration, Concars 30,771; foreign cars, 21,456-

# Humphrey Hearing Tuesday

The case of Charles J. Humphrey of New London, charged with negligent oproads are being threatened and held prisoners by the miners, the sheriff told the governor.

Grade are being threatened and held eration of an automobile resulting in the death of John E. Cairns of that city on July 28, will be heard before Justice of the Peace John Walker in Waterford next Tuesday. Humphrey is represented by Attorney John C. Geary. The prosecution will be conducted by Attorney Thomas E. Troland, who made a special investigation of the affair at the request of State Attorney Hadlai A. Hull. Humphrey was arrested last week and presented for a hearing but a continuation was granted at the request of Attorney Geary Humphrey, who was injured in the orash in which Cairns lost his life, is re-covering rapidly. A burn on one hip and until recently, carbuncies on the other his have been bothering him considerably

Thames Past Grands Association The regular monthly meeting of the Thames Past Grands association is to

o'clock. Mrs. Andrew Stewart of Mid-way place furnishing the coffee. The business meeting will be held in the pavilion at 3 o'clock.

#### CONNECTICUT CO. SUES

FOR CONFISCATED COAL In Hartford reduced prices and immediate deliveries are offered as an incentive to customers. There is no housing use, and now refuses to pay the bill. The shortage reported from Hartford, Several plants have closed, however, for vacal those three months a total of 1,010,200 rounds of coal was thus taken, at a time a slight improvement in the near future. and while it was in transit over the

IS TO BE INVESTIGATED Hartford, Conn., Sept. 3-The executive Employment increases are reported in New Haven, 6.1 per cent., which is one of the 38 cities showing an improvement.

The report on certain cities in Connecticut is as follows:

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 3—The executive committee of the Connecticut Fair Association discussed the race between Single G and Feter Manning at a meeting this afternoon. After the meeting a Ine report of certain cities in Connecticut is as follows:

Bridgeport—Unemployment prevails to some extent in practically all industries, but to a lesser extent in textiles than in metal products. With one minor exception no plants are entirely closed. The race. Pending the inquiry the \$2,500 tion no plants are entirely closed. The race between the inquiry the \$2,500 share of the purse due to W. B. Barefoot, owner of Single G, will be held up of \$300,000 make possible municipal improvements that will furnish employment to 800. Concentration among families and removals from the city have relieved the Park. Peter Manning, driven by Murphy removals from the city have relieved the park. Peter Manning, driven by Murphy tousing shortage. The next three months won both heats. Single G was driven by s expected to see definite industrial im-

FOR AUTOMOBILE LICENSES New Britain—Metals and metal prod-ucts show heaviest unemployment. The city is employing a large number on pub-lic improvements, rotating groups so that many will benefit. The fall should show a decided improvement. police department announced Thursday night. This action is said to have been taken in the interests of efficiency and economy.

NEW LONDON AND WATERFORD The towns of New London and Waterit was announced by Dr. Thursday George E. Corwin, deputy commissioner of demestic animals. Cases of rables

Trolley Car Hits Wagon on Main Street even then much less efficient than du Thursday morning a horse owned and ing the golden age of Babylon, rapidly friven by Elias H. Chapman fell on deteriorated. escaped injury. Mr. Chapman was able to drive the horse and wagon to his

## Mr. Chapman attached no blame to the trolley motorman for the accident. Endarses New London Capdidates

ne on Stanton avenue.

The Good Government club, which was organized to put the new city charter scross in New London, has held a meeting and arranged to retain its organization in each ward for the purpose of support-9,947,10 ing the nominee for the new council who

are known to be favorable The club has anounced its endorsement 1.692.75 of the following fourteen candidates out 108.90 of the total of thirty eight: Waldo E 242,25 Clarke; Lawrence A. Chappel, Annie C. S 123,15 Fenner; John F. Murray; George D. Mac 30.50 donald; Alton T. Miner; Charles L. Miller; Charles C. Perkins, James P. Sulvan; Thomas E. Troland; Walter A. Towne: Thornton N. M. Lathrop; Thomas F. Foran and Lucius E. Whiton.

# New Haven Bond Onting

Nearly 500 employes from the New ondon division are expected to attend the field day and outing that the New Haven and Central New England rail-roads will hold at Lighthouse Point, New Haven, on Sept. 17. A total of 6,006 is anticipated, the New York, Boston, New Haven, Providence, Hartford and Danbury divisions all expecting to send large delegations.

"Berlin-to-Bagdad') railway will probably be effected in the near future.

"It is planned under the planned under

Taking Pasteur Treatment Fred Chapman, of Quaker Hill, is taking the Pasteur treatment because of his having been bitten by a dog af-terwards found to have been till with rables. This treatment consists of eight again. It was estimated before the World War that the ambitious project courses at a cost of \$8 Fer course. The town pays the bill.

# INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Henrietta Browning has returned rom a visit with friends at Cape Cod and s at her home at Kitemaug. Mrs. Henry T. Arnold is visiting he son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Arnold, in Waban, Mass.

Reginald Ashbey has been the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Olds (Dorothy A. Jones) of Charles City,

Pleasant View.

SEPTEMBER REPORT OF THE DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

Washington, Sept. 8.—Recovery of the corn crop during August from the serious damage sustained from July weather conditions, featured the September grain report of the department of agriculture issued today. Favored with good growing temperatures and plenty of rain in practically the entire corn belt, the production forecast made a jump of 154,000,000 bushels, bringing the indicated production to 3.188,000,000 bushels, or 48,000,000 bushels less than last year's crop, the largest swer grown. With continued favorable conditions this year's production may yet become a recyear's production may yet become a rec-ord crop. Indications are that most of the crop is now out of danger from the

The wheat crop showed a decline three million bushels with a total 754,000,000 bushels indicated as year's harvest. Oats will be a short crop this year, the indicated production having declined 47.000,000 bushels during August, with a total crop of 1,090,-000,000 bushels forecast. That is 436,-000,000 bushels smaller than last year's crop and 343,00,000 bushels less than the average for the five years previous to last year.
Potatoes showed an increase of seven

million bushels over a month ago with a total of 222,000,000 bushels, but the crop is almost 100,000,000 bushels smaller than last year and almost \$0,000,00 bushels below the average of the five

years previous.

Tobacco production indications showed an increase of 59,000,000 pounds over
a month ago with a total of 345,000,602
pounds. The improvement was confined almost entirely to the northern
tobacco producing states. tobacco producing states.

There were only miner changes the indicated production of o

#### Irak; Which May Be World's Baby Nation.

The impending addition of a new member to the family of nations—the Kingdom of Irak, to function under British Mandate -- is mentioned in recent dispatches from London. How this "new" country is in reality one of the oldest and most historic patches of the earth's surface is told in the following bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National

Geographic Society.
"Irak has existed as a geographical name or ages," says the bulletin, "but in recent centuries it has had little more official sanction than 'Manhattan' for the American metropolis or Frisco for a thriving Pacific port. Yet it covers more or less indefinitely a region known, and often famous, in every age of man from the dawn of tradition to the present—the fertile plain of the Tigris and Euphrates valleys, where the Garden of Eden is supposed by many students to have been situated, and where the first weak root-lets sprouted that have grown into the worldwide civilization of today. Strip Irak of its alias; call it Babylon — Ninevah — Mesopotamia, and it is known to every school child.
"To gain an idea of what wonderful

development can be brought about in Mesopotamia one need only look into the past. At the beignning of history the plain of the Tigris and Euphrates was a garden-spot teeming with a well-fed and wealthy people. If there was a 'grandeur that was Greece and a glory that was Rome' there was as truly a spindor that was Babylon, And the splendor of Babylon was made possible six thousand years ago largely by the wealth that sprang from the intensive cultivation of the river plain inder a gigantic system of irrigation which even the most ambitious moder systems probably have failed in many

the outer sides, while smaller canals spread. In the spring, when the frost spread the water to every corner of the was coming out of the ground and the country. Some of these ancient canals soil was soft he had boys take wooden were practically artificial rivers with two and three parallel channis, the remains of which may be traced today for scares of miles. Watered by these countless streams, nearly very square foot of the country produed its crops of dates, figs, grain and other products, and the population was many times she shouldn't. that of today.

"Babylon's agricultural Utopia was not a short-lived affair, but continued for nearly ten times as long as the period which has passed since white men settled in America. The country throve with only minor interruptions under Babylonians, Assyrians, deans, Greeks and Romans, But al ways the settled civilization of the agriculturists was threatened by the turbulent hill people to the north and east. Finally the Partehians captured have been discovered in each of the the country and were followed by the towns.

Persians. Under these more barbar Persians. Under these more barbar-ous rulers the great irrigation systems

"Under the Abbassid Caliphs, with Main stret in front of The Boston Store and a New London-Norwich trolley car which was coming along at the same time culture, Bagdad was founded on the hit the wagon and overturned it on the thirthe wagon and overturned it on the horse. Mr. Chapman escaped injury. horse. Mr. Chapman escaped injury.

Officer Myron Morgan and others dad of the Arabian Nights, Mesoporighted the wagon and got the horse on tamia's prosperity, though much less, his feet. The wason and harness were was still relatively great, and Bagdad only slightly damaged and the horse was for awhile the metropolis of tag world, its inhabitants at one tir/ numbering 2,000,000 souls.

"When the Turks got possession of the Caliphate and carried its seat on to the west, Bagdad withered; and under Turkish rule the Tigris and Euphrates valley entered its darkest period. The few canals that has con tinued to function properly joined those that long before had fallen into disrepair, becoming clogged or break-ing their banks and causing floods Much of the incomparably fertile so bare plain or oozy swamp. Only small percentage of the rich valley has

for generations produced any crops.

"After the Young Turks came into power in 1908 reclamation work was undertaken in the Tigris and Euphrate plain and some headway was made. Since the British occupied Bagdad in 1917 this work has been carried much farther. An appreciable acreage has been drained, and dams and canals have been constructed. A railroad has been built from Bagdad to Basara, the port near the Persian Gulf, a distance of several hundred miles; and another line has been laid up the Tigris half way to Mosul. Connection Constantinople-to-Bagdad (once the "It is planned under the new Arab 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m. state and the mandate to continue the work of rejuvenating the country's an-cient irrigation system. But there is a Herculean task to be accomplished

that might be irrigated is placed at about 12,500,000 acres." RESTORING BLACK WALNUT

of the Turks to reclaim 3,500,000 acres would cost \$120,000,000. The total area

before 'The Garden of Eden' bloom

ly been planted at Mont Alto, Pa, place of business, known as the MAJES-and next spring it is expected fully TIC GARAGE, located on Shetucket St. 100,000 seedlings will be available for replanting in groves in various parts of

Magazine, and it cites the case of an Mr. and Mrs. Archa W. Coit and two Indian farmer in the Far West, who a children are at their home or Lincoln few years ago, after an exceptionally avenue after spending the summer at heavy seed year, drove his wagon down heavy seed year, drove his wagon down to the Wabash bottoms and shoveled im better than through the advertising solumns of ane Bulletin.

-THE-Porteous & Mitchell COMPANY

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ways to surpass.

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FRANK HEMPSTEAD,

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that Messrs, JAMES & SELLAS have In an effort to restore the black purchased from Mr. S. J. Bottomley his walnut 150 bushels of seed have recent-Pa., place of business, known as the MAJESand have now provided for the general public the only Fireproof Garage in Nor-It is not difficut to start a walnut wich, and will have day and night service, plantation, says the American forestry

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